



Photo courtesy of David Buehler

BYU students and advisers help local villagers erect a school in Ocochochi, Mexico. The group of 23 students and four advisers spent three weeks in Mexico building the school and finishing work on a clinic.

Students raise school in Mexico

BY LYLE BALL
Universe Staff Writer

Twenty-three students of environmental policy, environmental biology and history and culture of Mexico believe the world truly is their campus. And they've gone to Mexico and back to prove it.

The 23 students, four faculty advisers and representatives from the Center for Humanitarian and Intercultural Exchange of Salt Lake City, returned from a three-week expedition to rural villages in Mexico. The group went down to build a school and finish a clinic, said David Buehler, 26, a graduate student in electrical engineering from St. Paul, Minn., who went with the group.

William Rushforth, a professor of botany, was one of the advisers on the excursion. Rushforth taught his environmental biology class to the majority of the students who went to Mexico. Rushforth said the group "is interested in the interactions between

poverty and the environment."

The group began its work in the Santa Rosa area, north of Mexico City. Rushforth said, "We worked on refurbishing buildings, a school and a medical clinic."

"We were working to help women have places where they could work and gain literacy skills," said associate professor of English Suzanne Lundquist, who also went with the group.

"They will use some of the buildings we refurbished as women's centers," Rushforth added. "They (local women) want to sew in order to bring money to the village." The group's second major project was to build a school in the village of Ocochochi, in the Panalachi region of Chihuahua.

"The students helped build the school from its foundation," said Alberto Sanchez, a local medical doctor who serves pueblos up to five hours from his office. The local people received both material and spiritual help from the students, Sanchez said.

"Spiritually, the students helped the local people to feel good. Somebody from a place very far away came to them to build a school."

Rushforth said that the Talamara Indians of Ocochochi actually contacted Sanchez about getting a school. "Sanchez put together a petition for the Mexican government," he said.

"(The Mexican government) told Sanchez they wouldn't build a school, but that they would provide a teacher if he'd build the school," Rushforth said. "Before Sanchez goes home, our task will be to put together a series of photographs of the completed school so that he can go back to the Mexican government and say, 'Here's the school. Now give us our teacher.'"

Joann Evenson, 20, a junior studying botany from Provo, also accompanied the group. Evenson said, "In the classroom you can learn a lot, but unless you go out into the field and do something like this, you're not going to get a full education."

Phi Beta Kappa won't let BYU in, cites Y's mission

See related editorial, page 4.
By WENDY C. WRIGHT
and TAD R. WALCH
Universe Staff Writers

A national honor society for the liberal arts and sciences has rejected BYU's third bid to establish a chapter of the society on campus because it believes BYU's mission statement does not allow open inquiry among its students.

"We do not need Phi Beta Kappa. If they demand that we abandon our mission, we will simply go our separate ways."

— Neil Rasband, associate dean of general and honors education

BYU Provost Bruce Hafen said Phi Beta Kappa was "naive and misinformed about pluralism, and religious liberty in the First Amendment."

Phi Beta Kappa National Secretary Douglas W. Foard said the 215-year-old society turned down BYU's application because the school's institutional mission seems to differ from that of Phi Beta Kappa. "The committee recognized BYU as an institution of excellence, but its mission is not quite the same as what Phi Beta Kappa exists to promote," Foard said Tuesday.

"Phi Beta Kappa stands for a liberal arts education, which does not preclude possibilities. It's meant to foster free inquiry," he said.

BYU's mission statement can be found on page one of the general catalogue.

It says: "All students at BYU should be taught the truths of the gospel of Jesus Christ," and "any education is inadequate if it does not emphasize that His is the only name given under heaven whereby mankind can be saved."

Neil Rasband, an associate dean of general and honors education, is a Phi

Beta Kappa member and submitted the application on behalf of BYU.

He said he was disappointed by the decision.

"Phi Beta Kappa views the mission statement of BYU as inconsistent with the aims of liberal education and it shouldn't, because it is not."

"If students are unable to question, there is no liberal arts education," Foard said. "Open-ended inquiry is part of the liberal education experience. Questions should not be precluded."

Such statements troubled BYU administrators Tuesday. "If it isn't possible to give students a liberal education and affirm their faith in Christ, then we're out of business," said Robert Webb, an associate academic vice president. "The matter of integrating those two is at the very heart of our purpose."

"We want to ask them some questions," Hafen said, "because we think they have more explaining to do (about the decision) than we do."

"We do not need Phi Beta Kappa," Rasband said. "If they demand that we abandon our mission, we will simply go our separate ways. There are other honor societies' chapters here."

Other university administrators were surprised by and unhappy with the decision.

• Jim Gordon, a law professor and co-author of a draft of a proposed statement on academic freedom for BYU faculty, said, "I find it interesting that PBK would use a religious test."

"State universities prohibit the advocacy of religious values. But PBK See PHI BETA KAPPA on page 7

Utahns reluctant to buy on credit, survey says

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The typical Utahns is concerned about education and preserving the environment and leisure time reading and listening to music, according to a survey released Tuesday.

The Utah Consumer Survey was conducted by the University of Utah's Pew Research Center as a guide to civic and business leaders. The information was gathered from telephone interviews with 503 randomly selected adults across the state.

Morris M. Haggard, director of the survey, said the report released today is the first of four expected this year.

"We will need to make careful decisions and must be vigilant and base decisions on careful and considered observations. That is the purpose of the Utah Consumer Survey," Haggard said.

Businesses pay sponsorship fees or subscribe to the report. A basic annual subscription is \$550. A sponsor subscription is \$750 per year and includes a computer disk with the entire report on it. A patron subscription of \$1,000 a year includes five copies of the report, the computer disk and an acknowledgement in the text of the report.

When it comes to the environment, 79 percent rated the quality of the environment in their community as good or excellent.

Fifty-five percent said the environment must be protected, even if it means slowing the rate of population growth in the state. Thirty-two percent disagreed, and the rest were neutral or did not know.

Forty-eight percent said the environment must be protected "even if it means jobs in our community are lost because of it." Thirty-one percent disagreed and the rest were neutral or

Bush orders setup of fetal tissue banks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Tuesday ordered the government to set up banks to keep fetal tissue for transplantation research, but barred the use of tissue from induced abortions. He faces a likely veto fight with Congress, which appears ready to lift such restrictions.

Dr. James Mason, head of the U.S. Public Health Service, said the president's order was consistent with Bush's position as "pro-research" and "pro-life."

But Richard Fuller, a spokesman for the American Federation for Clinical Research, dismissed the action as "a smoke screen."

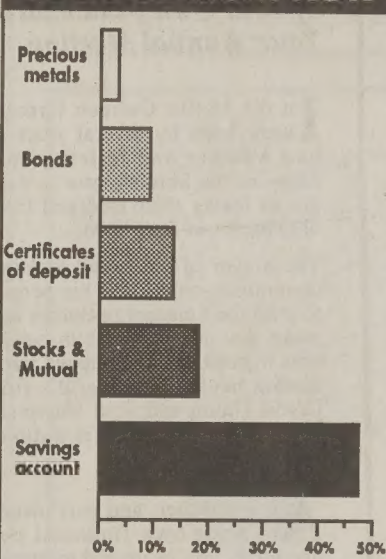
Fuller's organization and dozens of members of Congress argue that the president's order, which says the tissue must be "obtained exclusively from ectopic pregnancies and spontaneous abortions," means virtually no usable tissue will be derived for research.

Mason told reporters at the White House that usable tissue from as many as 1,500 fetuses a year can be obtained even under the president's restrictions and said he hoped that advances in science would one day make the process obsolete.

The government has banned use of public money to pay for research on tissue transplantation from aborted fetuses, even though the procedure is believed to hold promise for treating victims of Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease, spinal cord injury and diabetes.

Such transplants involve putting fetal cells in recipients' bodies to help disabled organs begin functioning.

HOW WOULD UTAHNS INVEST IF THEY WERE TO DO SO RIGHT NOW



Source: Associated Press

did not know.

Regarding money, the average household income was \$33,000.

Asked how they would invest if they were to do so right now, 48 percent said they would put their money into a savings account, 17 percent preferred stocks and mutual funds and 13 percent would pick certificates of deposit. Bonds were the choice of 9 percent and precious metals were picked by 3 percent.

Almost three-fourths of those surveyed were reluctant to use credit or take out a loan to make a major purchase now. When it comes to pastimes, listening to music, reading, exercising, watching television and gardening were the favorites.

Mix of black and standard English breaks racial barriers, graduates say

By BRIAN R. KAGEL
Universe Staff Writer

To be like Johnny, dat my thang. ... Ain't no kick in da head." While this may seem like a haphazard, poorly structured sentence, a BYU graduate has done extensive research on black English that indicates otherwise.

Dan Harper, a recent graduate of BYU's English master's program, from Upland, Calif., studied his thesis on the use of black English and standard English in television programs. The thesis, "Hangin' with the Homeboyz: Black English and its Television Image," focuses its research on "The Arsenio Hall Show," "In Living Color" and "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air."

Harper's thesis is an expansion of an original study that he and Tessa Meyer-Santiago, a English graduate student from Capetown, South Africa, collaborated on. They said it was interesting to wonder why Arsenio is so popular. As Arsenio said, "I'm the talk show host for people who don't have a TV. I am the talk show host for the urban contemporary crowd, for the MTV crowd." Arsenio's goal is to bring the ghetto to the suburbs and the suburbs to the ghetto,"



DAN HARPER

explain Harper and Meyer-Santiago.

"Arsenio is very aware of his white and black audience and their linguistic differences. In switching back and forth from black English to standard English, he attempts to bring both together," Harper said.

"It is a lack of understanding these differences that is the breeding ground for linguistic discrimination. This discrimination arises out of the stereotypes that are associated with black English vernacular."

"Television shows like 'Fresh Prince' and 'In Living Color' seem to reinforce the negative image associated with black English," said Harper. Harper said the television characters that use black English in "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air" and "In Living Color" lack prestige and are generally of a low socioeconomic or educational status.

"On 'Fresh Prince,' the difference is obvious. The upper-class family speaks standard English, while the lower socioeconomic characters only speak black English."

"The frequency of black English usage, as well as the ability to switch between black and standard English,

See LANGUAGE on page 7

Public prayer still up in air

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Norm Bangerter put the brakes on a public-prayer Juggernaut Tuesday in the Utah Legislature by refusing to place the issue before lawmakers during a special session.

Support for a proposed amendment to the Utah Constitution's religious separation clause was voiced by lawmakers virtually everywhere on Capitol Hill except in the Senate and House chambers. Even the governor agreed that if it made it to the floor, it would probably pass.

But it never made it to the floor.

There were several reasons. Legislators were told Tuesday by a constitutional law expert that the way they had approached the issue could be construed as a promotion of religion. Brigham Young University professor Richard Wilkins told lawmakers they could find themselves in violation of the very amendment they were trying to fix.

Also, legislative leaders could not muster in caucuses the two-thirds majorities Bangerter said he wanted before placing it on the agenda.

However, Bangerter and others conceded that if the amendment were brought up for public debate, few legislators would vote against it for fear of being perceived as being opposed to public prayer.

"You get it out there and I'll get you the votes," said

Rep. Glen Brown, R-Coalville. "If it's out there it will pass." Bangerter agreed, but said the decision to put off a vote was "a victory for making sure we do not take precipitous actions in these kinds of matters."

The issue was the topic of lengthy caucuses and chest-beating in both the House and the Senate, and most of the majority Republicans in both chambers were poised to vote the issue onto the November 1992 general election ballot.

But Bangerter, who sets the agenda in special sessions, had said he wouldn't put the issue before lawmakers until they guaranteed him the votes. And support, while strong, was not enough.

Instead, the governor and some legislative leaders issued a joint statement voicing general support for public prayer.

"The exercise of religion, including prayer in public meetings, has had a rich and meaningful place in the history of our state and nation," the statement said.

It said lawmakers would continue working on a constitutional amendment which could be introduced in the next general session but would not appear on the ballot until 1994.

In the meantime, it was hoped the Utah Supreme Court would rule on the lawsuit filed against Salt Lake City Council by the Society of Separationists that resulted in the ruling.

LDS encyclopedia a hit

Publication receives mostly rave reviews

By KEN MEYERS
Universe Staff Writer

"The good news is that there is now a semi-official, comprehensive description of Mormonism. The bad news is that there is now a semi-official, comprehensive description of Mormonism."

So said BYU Professor Eugene England in a review of The Encyclopedia of Mormonism last December in This People magazine.

There does seem to be more good news than bad, though, said Daniel H. Ludlow, the project's head editor. He said the four-volume work has sold exceptionally well since publication six months ago.

Macmillan, the encyclopedia's publisher, sells the set with a fifth volume containing the Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants and Pearl of Great Price. Sets sold through the BYU Bookstore do not include the extra volume.

Terry Hatch, church book buyer for the bookstore, said most of the 6,000 sets BYU received from the first production run have been sold. More than half of those have been resold wholesale to other outlets such as Deseret Book.

Most individual buyers of the \$249 encyclopedia are from the older generation, Hatch said. "Some people buy several sets and give some away as gifts," he said.

Publication day brought praise from church leaders. "We compliment the editors and writers on a great achievement," said Elder Dallin H. Oaks, a member of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles. Elder Oaks commented on the broad needs the encyclopedia will meet as a solid reference for the media and others.

Outside The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the encyclopedia received rave reviews. The Li-

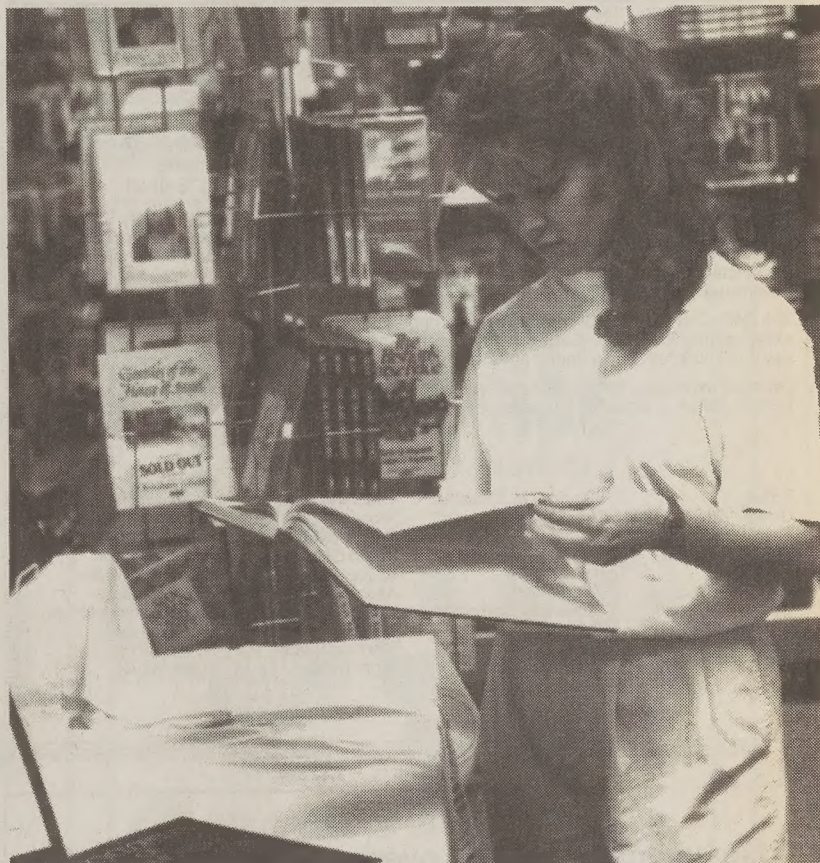


Photo illustration by James Walker

Kara Bybee, 18, a freshman majoring in early childhood education from Orem, takes a moment to glance through the Encyclopedia of Mormonism at the BYU Bookstore.

brary Journal gave it a star, its highest ranking, calling the work "outstanding in form and substance."

Most criticisms of the encyclopedia have come from Church members. But even those aren't so bad.

"Some people would like to see more on this or that topic," Ludlow said.

"But even so they're not all picking the same area," Ludlow said. The majority of such comments involved the individual's area of expertise — historians wanting more biographies, for

example.

Ludlow said the editors were limited to 1 million words by the publishers in order to contain the work in four volumes. He said, despite the individual suggestions for improvement, "In the main I think we're all satisfied."

In the four-page review by England, he commented that giving final approval power to the Church's leaders might give the work more "official" force than it was intended to have.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Lafferty review denied; new trial possible

SALT LAKE CITY — The U.S. Supreme Court has declined to review an appellate ruling reversing Ron Lafferty's capital homicide convictions in the 1984 slayings of his sister-in-law and her daughter.

The high court announced Monday it would not review the decision issued in December by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, Assistant Utah Attorney General Charlene Barlow said Tuesday.

The decision clears the way for a second trial for Lafferty after new charges are filed against him in the deaths of Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and 15-month-old Erica Lafferty, said Utah County attorney Kay Bryson.

The two were killed in their American Fork home on July 24, 1984. Both Ron Lafferty and his brother, Dan Lafferty, were convicted of the murders. The brothers claimed that God had ordered the killings.

Dan Lafferty was sentenced to life in prison. Ron Lafferty, tried separately after a jail suicide attempt that left him brain-damaged, was sentenced to death.

The trial court ruled that Lafferty's mental illness did not impair his ability to assist in his defense. But in a 2-1 ruling, the 10th Circuit said the U.S. Supreme Court's definition of competency "mandates the conclusion that a defendant lacks the requisite rational understanding if his mental condition precludes him from perceiving accurately, interpreting and/or responding appropriately to the world around him."

Autopsy doctors dispel Kennedy theories

NEW YORK — Two doctors who performed the autopsy on President Kennedy are certain he was shot twice from behind by a lone gunman, as the Warren Commission concluded.

Dr. George Lundberg, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said Tuesday that the doctors dispelled conspiracy theories in rare interviews for its May 27 issue.

Those who support conspiracy theories believe Kennedy was shot from the front and the government tried to cover up what really happened by moving the autopsy to a Navy hospital.

Pathologists James Joseph Humes and J. Thornton Boswell, who conducted the autopsy at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland, told the journal that bullets always leave a small hole where they enter and a beveled crater where they exit. "We proved at the autopsy table that President Kennedy was struck from above and behind by the fatal shot," Humes said. "This is a law of physics and it's foolproof."

Thai protesters want democratic reforms

BANGKOK, Thailand — Pro-democracy protests broke out across Thailand on Tuesday despite the bloody government crackdown on demonstrators in the capital that left at least 21 people dead, hundreds hurt and thousands detained.

Prime Minister Suchinda Krapayoon, whose resignation has been demanded by the demonstrators, defended his government's use of force.

Tens of thousands of protesters thronged the nation's largest university in northeastern Bangkok, and demonstrations in 13 provinces drew tens of thousands more. "Dog Su, get out!" some cried.

In the streets of Bangkok, protesters prayed by pools of blood where others had been wounded or killed in three days of violent protests.

Troops also stormed a hotel where thousands of terrified and injured protesters had taken refuge Monday night after troops opened fire. Two thousand demonstrators were rounded up at the hotel, and soldiers herded the bound men into flatbed trucks, kicking and prodding them with rifle butts.

Japanese vans may face duty charges

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Tuesday that Japanese automakers are "dumping" minivans in the United States, a ruling that could result in duties being imposed on the vehicles.

The Commerce Department determination left the Big Three U.S. automakers within one step of winning a yearlong trade complaint against their Japanese counterparts.

The parties will present their cases Thursday to the six-person U.S. International Trade Commission. That panel has 45 days to decide whether the Japanese imports "materially injure or threaten injury to the U.S. minivan market." It is expected to vote in late June.

Both the Commerce Department and the ITC must agree before any anti-dumping duty can be imposed.

If the ITC finds damage, as it did in a preliminary ruling, the Customs Service will levy duties on the Japanese minivans equal to the dumping margins.

The Japanese makers must continue to post a bond equal to the weighted-average dumping margins on new minivans from Japan.

The final determination by the Commerce Department estimated the dumping margins at 12.70 percent for Mazda Motor Corp., 6.75 percent for Toyota Motor Corp. and 9.88 percent for all other Japanese makers.



Universe photo by Roy Atkinson

Hold on to your dreams

Three-year-old Missy Vase was not just monkeying around at the playground near Joaquin Elementary School. Her sister, Hally, 8, offered a helping hand.

Habitat for Humanity helps families acquire housing

By MELINDA CHIPMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Provo has donated and is now processing the deed for the lot at 920 S. 500 West so a local non-profit organization can begin construction on a house for a low-income family.

"HH (Habitat for Humanity) is a good program, and the city was happy to donate the lot," said Julie Beck, a Provo city redevelopment staff member.

Habitat for Humanity began 16 years ago in Georgia. The founder, Millard Fuller, believed it was his responsibility to find decent houses for people in need. With the help of volunteers, one of whom is ex-President Jimmy Carter, the group has grown into a large organization.

Utah County's HH was recognized May 1, 1992, but the idea of a local chapter originated in November 1991 when Frank Flake, Utah County's HH president, was discussing with a friend how many poor families are hidden in this community.

By January, HH had over 50 volunteers willing to donate time, skills or money to help construct homes for low-income families.

Flake makes it clear that people who receive help through HH are not given free homes. "Habitat is a place you come to give, not get."

Once an application is approved, the family is able to choose a home from available house plans. They must contribute 350 hours of volunteer time in the construction of their home and provide a 1 percent down payment.

If these requirements are met, the family will receive a no-interest loan on the house.

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questions. The results of the recent election for the Credit Union's Board of Directors will also be announced.

Here are the Details:

UCCU Annual Meeting

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Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Provo, Utah 84602

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"Use boldness, but not overbearance; and also see that ye bridle all your passions, that ye may be filled with love; see that ye refrain from idleness."

Alma 38:12

Lisa Morgan would like to dedicate this scripture to single men. "While some men are lacking boldness, others are too overbearing.

Lisa is:
• a sophomore
• from Orange, Calif.
• majoring in sociology



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Alliance seeks downtown improvements

MELINDA CHIPMAN
Universe Staff Writer

A group of Provo business people are lobbying downtown property owners for their support and money to create a downtown economic alliance.

Linda P. Walton, executive director of the Association of Involved Merchants, the present downtown association, said the new alliance would be a downtown business "a competitive edge."

Walton said the alliance will give downtown businesses more independence. "We are responsible to keep the downtown area successful just as we are responsible for its failures. ... Businesses need to recognize we get what we pay for," she said.

The alliance would be funded through property owners rather than a federal grant, which funds AIM. When businesses would have approximately \$92,000 for downtown improvements as opposed to the current \$35,000. An assessment of each business would determine the amount of money each would be required to contribute to the alliance.

Walton said this money would be used to hire parking cadets for downtown, to help with retail promotions and to fund a variety of downtown improvements.

Mike Berntsen, Provo Pharmacy owner, said the downtown needs a new alliance, but feels he does not have enough information to decide if the alliance will be beneficial.

The Downtown Alliance Steering Committee is contacting property owners individually. The alliance needs 75 percent support to pass.

Spring hikers face danger on mountains

JEFFREY S. ALMBERG
Universe Staff Writer

Even though temperatures in the valley are reaching the high 80s, students heading for the mountains should beware of the hidden weather dangers at higher elevations.

Standing majestically at 11,750 ft., Mt. Timpanogos may experience winter-like conditions in spring and sometimes even in summer. Temperatures on the mountain may be 10 to 20 degrees lower than those in the valley, said Steve Winslow, resource assistant at the Pleasant Grove Ranger District.

Winslow said people who explore mountain peaks like Mt. Timpanogos during spring may encounter deceptive situations such as snow-covered ice and frozen waterfalls.

In some of the higher elevations, trails will be completely covered with snow causing some hikers to lose their footing and slide down off the trail, he said.

Another danger occurs when snow-covered ice forms over cliffs and waterfalls. The most serious situation occurs when ice forms over a waterfall, Winslow said.

Last year two people were killed when they slipped and fell into a hole, which led them down a 50-foot frozen waterfall.

Each year the sheriff tries to blast the ice over waterfalls, Winslow said.

Eva Yagues, 24, from Murcia, Spain, went hiking at Mt. Timpanogos with her friend a month ago. That was the first time she had ever been hiking in mountains. Toward the end of the trail they encountered a snow-covered trail, and Yagues unexpectedly slipped through the snow and hit a rock. She sustained only minor injuries but the experience itself was one to remember.

Winslow said another common problem related to high-elevation hiking is hypothermia. He said too many people set out unprepared with insufficient clothing. Air temperatures decrease by about 3 degrees every 1,000 feet. The weather can change rapidly any time of the year.

Pete Jones, 22, from Ventura, Calif., majoring in elementary education with a minor in outdoor recreation, said, "Most accidents that happen are related to hypothermia. People think if it is warm in the valley it is warm up there. They don't bring enough clothes. They go swimming in lakes that still have ice in them. It's still very cold up there."

Winslow suggests bringing a few important things:

A couple quarts of drinking water, water purification tablets and plenty of clothing.

A good pair of hiking boots.

Spiked boots for snow and ice traveling and an ice ax if you are hiking to higher elevations.

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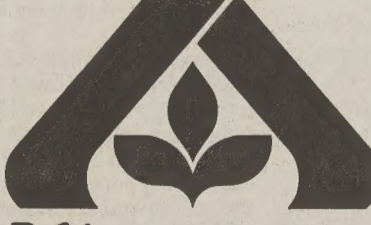
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THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Appreciate Utah's outdoor beauties

With the disaster and turmoil in Los Angeles, the uncertainty and almost unrewarding primaries, the instability of the former Soviet Union and the East in general, not to mention midterms, there is perhaps one thing that has come just in time for students and faculty — the three day weekend.

We survived the winter, and now it is time to enjoy the sunshine and the extra 1,440 minutes of leisure time while we can.

"Utah is a pretty great state" might not be the best slogan to gain popularity and tourists, but we should take advantage of the outdoor beauties this state has to offer.

Utah has six national forests, 44 state parks, and nine national parks, which is the largest number of national parks in the Rocky Mountain Region, with over 9 million acres of wooded land that should be seen and experienced.

Take Southern Utah. This area practically remains unappreciated. Zion's, Arches and Bryce National Parks, along with Glen Canyon, are anticipating to break previous records this holiday weekend with the large number of visitors, especially with the expected good weather.

Not only is there sightseeing, but there is hiking, camping, biking, fishing and water-skiing. The people at the parks say that many come today, and that if you want a camping spot, you should get there by Friday morning at the latest.

If you want fishing, Flaming Gorge is famous for its trout fishing. And if you have access to a boat, there is water-skiing. Lake Powell, Lake Mead, Bear Lake, and Utah Lake are popular places to water-ski, jet ski, etc.

And even if you just want to stay here in Utah Valley, there are several places to go.

Reason for refusal unsound

Although the situation is far from over, Phi Beta Kappa's reason for not allowing a chapter at BYU is unsound.

First, based on the society's interpretation of BYU's mission statement, the arts and science organization assumes that because BYU teaches and encourages belief in Jesus Christ, it does not have "free inquiry."

To Phi Beta Kappa, "free inquiry" must mean being free to discuss everything except religion.

If one of Phi Beta Kappa's requirements is to not teach of Jesus Christ, then of course BYU should not be a part of the society because BYU is a Christ-centered university.

But how does Phi Beta Kappa explain other Christian universities, such as Notre Dame, having Phi Beta Kappa chapters? How are professional clergy

Provo Canyon, Alpine Canyon, Sundance, Mount Timpanogos, and Bridal Veil Falls also offer scenery that would "please the eye and gladden the heart," as well as the pocket-book. Camping up the canyon costs about \$10 for a weekend.

Also in this area is Seven Peaks Resort and Water Park. The park will have its grand opening this weekend. The cost is \$11.15 per day for adults. The Water Park offers wave pools, volleyball, basketball and nine different water slides.

Review shows also open this weekend at Lagoon. A day pass for the park costs about \$17 for an adult.

And if air conditioning is more suitable, then there is always shopping. The Memorial Day sales are the third biggest sales of the summer, next to the Fourth of July and the back to school sales.

In the Salt Lake area, there is the Hogle Zoo, Cottonwood Canyon, Temple Square, plays at the Utah Valley Playhouse and, if you're lucky, you could see the Utah Jazz play the Portland Trail Blazers in the Delta Center.

But even if you can't leave the campus, watch a sunset or take a minute to see and count the variety of flowers at BYU. Winter covers up all the hard work the grounds crew does to make this campus one of the cleanest universities in the country, according to those who visit here.

So, go out, have fun and enjoy the sun. Or if you can't, at least sit outside while studying for midterms.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of BYU.

teaching at Notre Dame more free and open in their thinking and teaching than BYU's lay religion professors?

Second, the society seems to assume that all BYU students and faculty believe in Jesus Christ.

It is perhaps a goal of the university, but in reality there are people of other religions here who do not believe in Jesus Christ, nor do they limit their interpretation.

If indeed, we were excluded only because of teaching about Jesus Christ, BYU should be happy to be denied a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. If Phi Beta Kappa excludes BYU based on what it stands for, then it is being as closed-minded as they think we are.

Still, no group should be excluded because of race or sex, and no group should be excluded because of religion.

Perot's popularity grows

As H. Ross Perot's popularity grows, many seem concerned about his impact on the two-party system.

Being an independent, Perot's candidacy would pose a threat to the designs of the two major parties.

David S. Broder, a columnist for the Washington Post, explained how a Perot candidacy would obstruct what he feels needs to happen in 1992.

He wrote that "Perot is more likely to muddy the waters than clarify the choice of parties that must be made."

He sees a Perot candidacy as getting in the way of "the central issue in 1992—the need to end the Scott Moore policy deadlock in Washington by constituting a real government, one where the president and the congressional majority are of the same party" (Washington Post, April 29, 1992).



Scott Moore

candidates on their own.

Parties now choose their candidates through primary elections instead of some "smoke filled room" so we all can have some say in this extra-constitutional candidate seeking process.

Sometimes, however, this process doesn't seem to satisfy many of us. It has given us George Bush and Bill Clinton.

However, these traditions need not limit our choice. Perot has promised that (if he runs) he will run "a world-class campaign."

His grass-roots organization is growing steadily and money won't be an obstacle as it was for Jack Anderson who ran as an independent in 1980.

Of course, officially at least, the Perot candidacy has yet to begin. Few Americans know enough about him to positively lend him support.

The next six months will give us all plenty of time to examine the issues, character, background, etc., of all three candidates.

This process will allow us to make an educated, informed and hopefully principle based decision as to who will act as the president of the United States.

The traditional selection between one of the two major party candidates need not limit our choice.

The polls show that Perot is electable. The electoral system may even favor Perot in the three-way race.

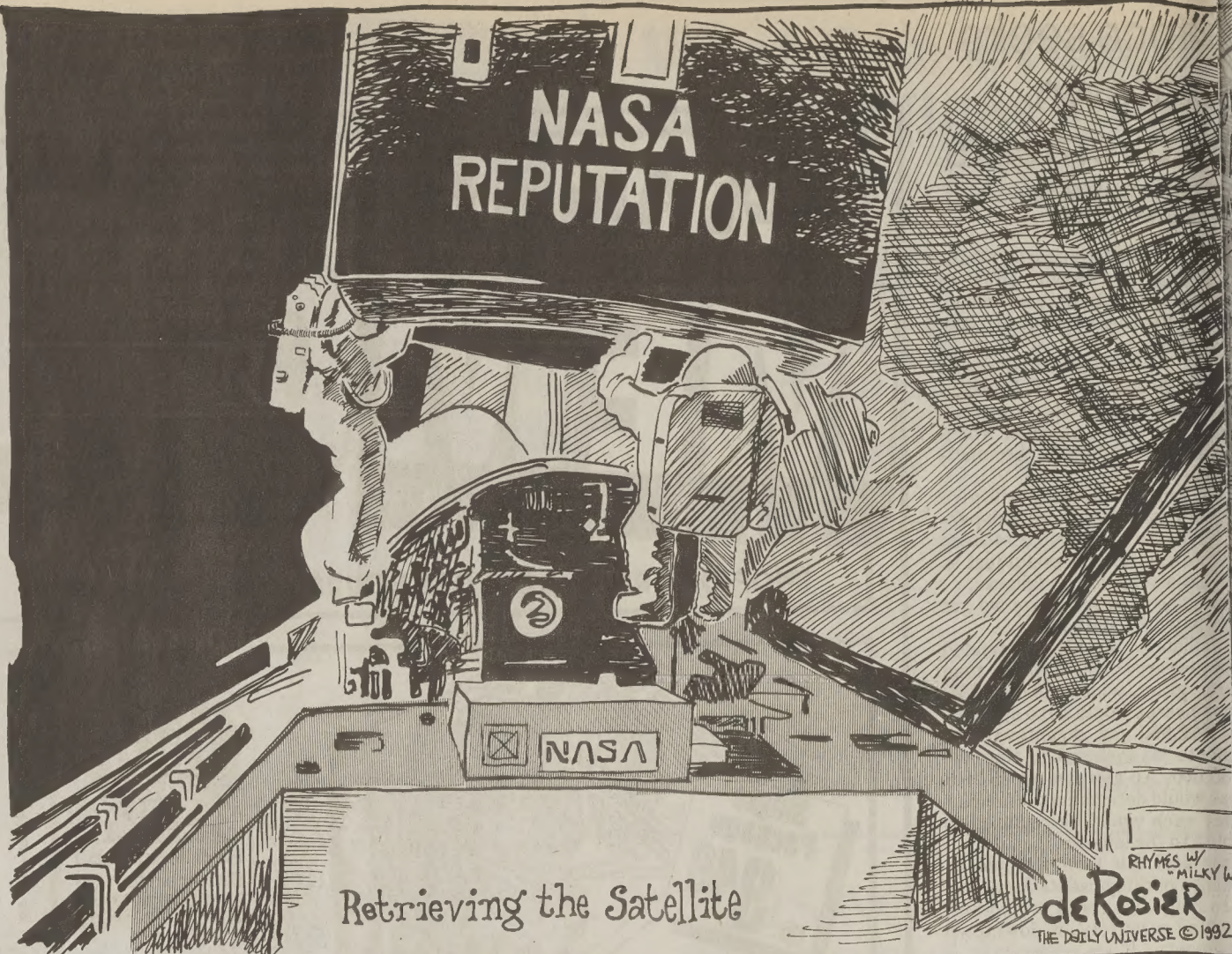
An early Texas poll showed Perot leading as did a recent California poll.

In my opinion, the Republican and Democratic parties' primary process failed this year.

Happily, circumstances are such that these results will not bind the general election voters in the November elections. We all choose for whom we vote for different reasons.

I simply hope that our tradition of simply selecting between the party candidates does not prevent us from having an open mind when determining what candidate will best lead this country as the president of the United States.

Moore, 22, is a sophomore in political science from Mission Viejo, Calif.



The 5th floor Bring back the weight room music



By Kevin Slagle

As you can see by my caricature, I'm a big, muscle-bound Universe writer.

I mean, just look at that huge neck and those rock cheek bones. But especially check those chiseled shoulders. I kind of look like an Arnold Schwarzeneger who wore his hat too tight.

In my sweet Terminator 2 dreams.

Truth be known, the only reason my cheeks would be that big would be from eating too much corn-on-the-cob, my shoulders would have to be built by chugging sodas and my neck by studying my apartment complex's pool excessively.

The artist was generous (except with that massive set of teeth), but I do, however, work-out a couple times a week in a silent, subdued BYU weight room.

The "Great Music Controversy" began too long ago and has continued for ridiculous reasons.

The whole thing started when some deemed the music in the weight rooms "unfit for the Lord's University," claiming the tunes were sending messages of "sin, sexual perversion and human sacrifice" to those

pumping up. So, on Feb. 27 all fell silent in the rooms of iron.

That some felt the music was inappropriate was not ridiculous, nor was the actions of approximately 1,000 students who petitioned to have the music return.

And in fact, turning off the radio for a few days to find some alternative station wasn't that foul of an idea.

But three months later, we have no tunes, unless you count people singing to their Walkman radio's music.

That is the ridiculous part of all of this.

For three months we've heard nothing but excuses and stammering when trying to find out why there is no music.

A great example of this is one reporter's attempts to try to find out when the music will once again break the stillness in the weight room.

Last Wednesday he called asking when the music may be coming back. His answer was that there was a "90 percent chance it would be turned on today."

Didn't happen.

The next day he called again and was informed that the "keys to the sound system" had been given to someone in charge and the music was expected to be turned on.

Well, someone must have locked these keys in a car somewhere, because there is still no music.

A call yesterday revealed that now we are back to the "I don't know when it's going to be turned on" stage.

Of course no one knows, the keys are still lost.

So what has changed since February? Since no one claims to know anything, discuss the rumor we have heard.

If the music ever returns, it will likely be to the sounds of Magic 107.5, nothing better than the soothing sound the seventies to work out to.

Think of it, doing the bench press to the tune of "Your Love is Lifting Me High" struggling with a pull-up to "The Lonesome Loser," or pushing yourself on that climber while listening to "Take it Easy."

Meanwhile, down in the intercollegiate athletes' weight room, loud, fast and definition, sinful music is sometimes heard.

That's fine with me because I'd rather have the Cougar football team preparing for the upcoming WAC season to the tune of "Muskkrat Love."

"Jump," a song that is often played on banned stations, is a song that our basketball team needs to workout to.

I feel the time is ripe to get to "The H of the Matter" and put this "only at B" controversy to an end.

Let's find a way to get the music turned back on.

Heck, we will even hot wire the sound system if the keys can't be found.

It is impossible to please everyone, especially when choosing music, but most would agree that this is not a "black or white" issue and some sort of melody is better than no music.

On second thought, keep that Walkman handy.

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Academic inquiry

To the Editor:

A Deseret News (April 30, 1992) contains an article on a recently released draft document that outlines the policy and the parameters of academic freedom at Brigham Young University. The article states that BYU is "an endangered species in today's academic ecosystem. To force religious institutions to comply with narrowly secular definitions of academic freedom is to further imperil the survival of these distinctive intellectual communities." Therefore, according to the document, "reasonable limits on academic pursuits are permissible."

As an alumni of the university and its law school, and a financial supporter, I strongly oppose this misguided attempt to curb academic inquiry. Indeed, I am appalled and angered at this degrading activity. This policy statement has ignored the very foundations of a university, academic freedom. Without it, an institution is not a university but, at most, a study club. If this reflects the mission of BYU, then the "university" should be dropped from its name and replaced by a new title, such as "Brigham Young Academy for Religiously Correct Study."

The debate between faculty and church leaders over teaching evolution is a good example of how this policy can be used to implement such rigid teaching at BYU that would be so far out of the mainstream as to be a joke. It will have a chilling effect on the discussion of issues and ideas and restrict the flow of information to students and the larger community. Most important, it will cause unnecessary hurt to a member of the university community.

I have personally experienced the bias many non-LDS attorneys have toward graduates of the J. Reuben Clark School of Law. I have been told that my J.D. study was nothing more than a degree from a Sunday School class. This policy, and its inevitable confrontation and embarrassment, will reinforce the widespread impression that a student cannot get a top quality education at BYU because of the lack of diversity and academic freedom.

Attempts to undermine the traditional character of a university will only devalue its meaning. First and foremost, BYU should strive to be as good of a university as it can be. There will be little, if any, credibility to

BYU if it rejects the traditional university mission.

Self-censorship is a product of fear, which not only erodes the purpose of academic inquiry but also demoralizes those who feel forced to practice it. According to Hugh B. Brown, a former member of the First Presidency, "Preserve, then, the freedom of your mind in education and in religion, and be unfraid to express your thoughts, to insist upon the right to examine every proposition. We are not so much concerned whether your thoughts are orthodox as we are that you shall have thoughts."

That is the foundation upon which the university should base its policy, if indeed it must even articulate a policy.

G. Kevin Jones Salt Lake



Recycle grades?

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to your attention a matter that has been bothering me for quite some time now: The excessive waste of paper materials and products here at BYU. For weeks, it has concerned me that when I walk home from my classes, I walk by piles of unread copies of The Daily Universe, which will only be discarded before the next day's copy comes out.

I realize that BYU supports a recycling program, but the paper used to publish this journal is not 100 percent recycled material, meaning that additional new substance must be used in order to publish these excessive copies of the Universe. The result: unnecessary cutting of trees.

The thing that finally moved me to speak up, however, was the new grade reports that were handed out for Winter Semester I don't see the logic in doubling the size of the piece of paper when most students just stick them some place they can't remember, throw the things away, or use them to start fires for roasting wieners. The new and improved reports don't contain any additional pertinent

information.

The report is easier to read, one might defend the new format. Careful comparison of the print shows it to be exactly the same size. There is merely more space in column. Another defense of the new format may be that it lists your current enrollment for Spring Term. I hate to say it, but if someone didn't know his or her enrollment Spring Term by the time that the grad reports were handed out, the Spring grad report will probably contain some nasty surprises.

So, to whomever might be in charge of acquisition and wasting of paper, please take of more effective way to control its careless use. Long live the spotted owl!

Paul Longhorn Salt Lake

Native Americans

To the Editor:

I have been interested in the diminishing number of Native Americans at BYU. Unfortunately, Native Americans are not the ones diminishing on this campus. Ironically it seems that the more the LDS Church grows in certain countries, the less we students from these countries at BYU.

BYU is a very poor representation of growth of the LDS Church throughout the world. The LDS Church is 50 percent about but only 2 percent of the BYU student body come from countries other than the United States. Those that have served their mission in less developed countries or those who have been there even for a short visit will agree with me that what the LDS needs urgently abroad are educated members.

Former LDS President Spencer W. Kimball was a man of great vision for he knew that by education the Lamanites would blossom like a rose and fulfill the prophecy. Fortunately, BYU today is cutting the robe by the bud. And what I mean by Lamanites are not only Native Americans from the United States, but from Latin America as well. BYU must ease acceptance requirements to less advantageous students instead of making it virtually impossible as they have been doing lately. International students required to show proof of having \$9,000 in bank before they are accepted by the school. That policy alone cuts the bud of 95 percent LDS blossoming roses.

Much has been said about this issue before but little has been done. Those in charge making decisions today are simply ignoring the voices of those crying for a more Christian attitude toward acceptance at BYU.

Glauco L. Ortolano Provo

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75 graduate says he killed 3

leaves written confession

KEN MEYERS
Universe Staff Writer
and the Associated Press

A former BYU student's murder confessions and apparent suicide last weekend have left a trail of questions in their wake, both in Provo and across the nation. Robert Neal Rodriguez, a 1975 graduate in law enforcement and justice administration at BYU, said in a handwritten letter to the Arizona Daily Sun that he had killed two Georgia teenagers and a Florida woman. Rodriguez's statement also said he had sent a letter to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement detailing his role in the slayings and that he planned to commit suicide. His body was found Saturday at a rest stop off Interstate 40 near Grants, N.M. Authorities said the apparent cause of death was cyanide powder ingestion. Florida authorities said Rodriguez telephoned them Monday to confess the March 27 shootings of Megan Carr

and Sherry DeSantis, both 16, of Thomasville, Ga., on a Florida beach. He had already been questioned briefly in connection with the killings because his car matched a description given by witnesses.

Rodriguez also confessed to slaying 22-year-old Valerie Hunt in 1984. Hunt's decomposed body was recovered in a Wakulla County pond three months after she disappeared from a Tallahassee shopping center.

Investigators are now studying the letter, which arrived Tuesday in Florida, to understand the details of the murders. While declining to comment on the contents of the letter, authorities did say it raised a number of questions. "We're just taking a hard look at it," said John Joyce, spokesman for the FDLE. "There's a lot of things we've got to discuss with a lot of people."

Rodriguez moved to Tallahassee in 1978 after two years of work as a police officer in Portland, Ore.

Questions have arisen in Provo, too. University records show Rodriguez attended school from Fall 1970 to December 1971 and returned for the Summer 1974 term after a LDS mission to Guatemala.

Free workshops aid working parents

By **BARRY L. ROBERTSON**
Universe Staff Writer

With all the demands on today's parents, the responsibilities can seem overwhelming. To help parents learn how to better deal with the stresses of parenthood, the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and the BYU Center for Studies of the Family will sponsor a series of free workshops for two-income families.

The workshops will focus on balancing the demands of parenthood, home responsibilities, careers and time for the family. The workshops start Wednesday and will last until June 24. The six-session series will meet each Wednesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Center for Counseling, Education and Research, 465 W. 400 North in Orem.

The workshops are intended to help two-income couples work out an equitable arrangement for sharing housework and child care, said Dr. Alan J. Hawkins, a family scientist with BYU's Center for Studies of the Family.

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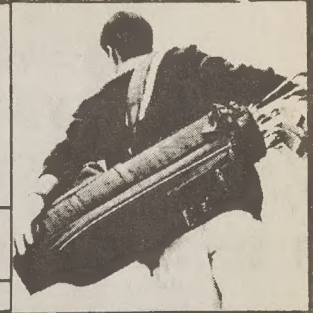
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PHI BETA KAPPA

Continued from page 1

apparently doesn't consider that an impermissible limitation on expression or inquiry. There appears to be a double standard."

• "There is solid academic inquiry at BYU," said John Tanner, an English professor and co-author of the academic freedom statement. "All universities do have values; it would be a shame if BYU were punished for letting LDS values be in the mix."

• "We think it is a very narrow interpretation to be placed on a religious institution," said Margaret Smoot, director of public communications.

• "This isn't the first time that BYU and other religious universities have had to deal with these issues," Hafen said. "For some reason, Phi Beta Kappa seems to be different from other scholastic and accredita-

tion agencies."

Administrators are frustrated by the society's reasoning, Hafen said. "They don't seem to understand the role religious higher education has played in this country."

Foard said that as part of the undergraduate experience, each student should be free to pursue his or her own missions.

He said the fact that BYU is a religious school had no bearing on the decision.

"A lot of the society's members are religious schools," he said.

Rasband indicated that he felt that Phi Beta Kappa has been inconsistent in their criteria.

When asked if BYU will apply for the chapter again, Rasband said that it was doubtful, though both he and Hafen said dialogue with Phi Beta Kappa was still open.

LANGUAGE

Continued from page 1

seems to be based on one's social status. These programs seem to say, if you want to get ahead, stop speaking black English.

"In the wake of the LA riots, it is important to realize that the stereotypes surrounding our linguistic differences are one more barrier that we have created. While realizing this and altering our attitudes isn't the solution to a complex problem, it is one more step toward racial equality," said Harper.

Harper and Meyer-Santiago's original study was first presented at the 1991 Deseret Language and Linguistics Society symposium. "The feedback was great — our presentation was very well received," Harper said.

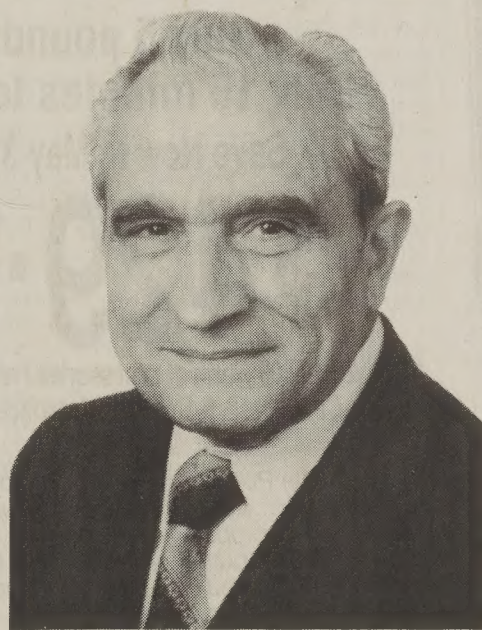
After the study's positive reception and some strong encouragement from William Eggington, an English professor and Harper's thesis chair, Harper decided to expand the research for his master's thesis.

"My hopes in doing the thesis were to make others aware of black English speaker's abilities and break down commonly held linguistic stereotypes inside and out of black communities that black English is synonymous with low socioeconomic and educational status. Doing this thesis has been the highlight of my academic career. I plan to send a copy of it to Arsenio Hall, Keenan Wayans and to several linguistic journals. I'll be interested to see if Arsenio and Keenan think I'm on or way off," he said.

UNIVERSITY

FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, May 26, 11 A.M., de Jong Concert Hall



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Professor Emeritus, University of Pennsylvania

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Dr. Makdisi explores one aspect of Arab influence on the West in his forum address: the concept of licensed professionalism

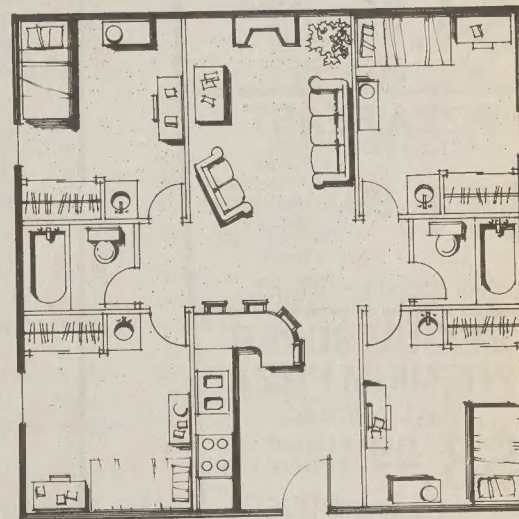
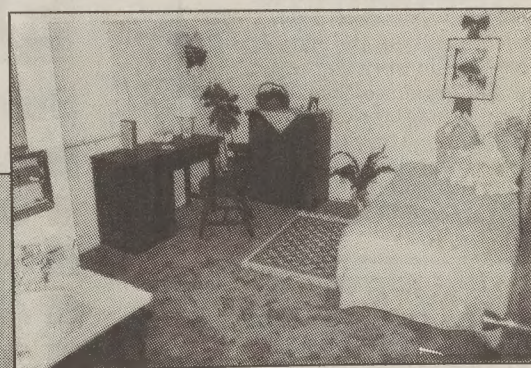
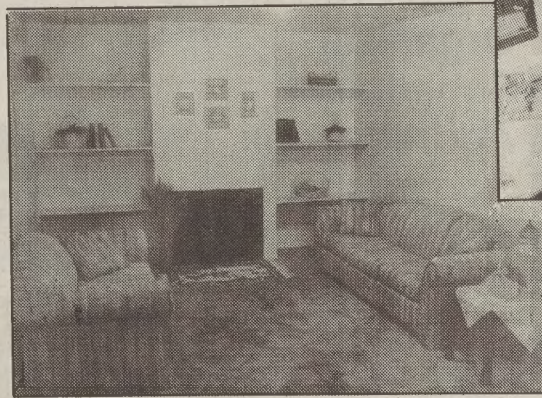
(e.g., the doctoral degree) in higher education. He will look at the reasons for the emergence of this teaching authority and its teaching institutions.

Dr. Makdisi is author of more than 90 books and articles, including *The Rise of Colleges: Institutions of Higher Learning in Islam and the West* (1981). He has taught at the University of Michigan, Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania, and the Sorbonne, and is past president of both the Middle East Studies Association of North America and the American Oriental Society.

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Utah ballet brings Timpanogos legend to life

By KARLA CINTRA
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Regional Ballet will premiere "The Legend of Timpanogos" with three performances May 20-22 in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The concert will feature a version of the legend chosen by Jacqueline P. Colledge, artistic director for the Utah Regional Ballet.

"The version I chose was the most romantic thing I've ever heard. I knew it would be perfect for ballet," Colledge said.

The version chosen was adapted from the story of Chief Walker as retold by Andy Anderson.

Colledge said she wants "The Legend of Timpanogos" to become a trademark for the Utah Regional Ballet.

"When people think about the Utah Regional Ballet, I want them to think

about 'The Legend of Timpanogos,'" she said.

"I am thrilled to have the opportunity to bring this legend to life," Colledge said.

The Utah Regional Ballet has been best known for its performances of "The Nutcracker," which the Ballet performs every December at BYU.

Richard Bradley, a guest artist from Ballet West, will perform as Timpanac. Bradley said he enjoys working with amateur dancers because "they love and get really excited about what they are doing."

Heather Colledge, who plays the leading role of Ucanogos, said she is excited to perform "The Legend of Timpanogos."

"I've always loved that mountain," she said.

The Indian Chief will be portrayed by character artist Michael Onstad.

The dancers have learned some Indian sign language that will be used in the performance. "I think this adds more authenticity to the piece," Jacqueline said.

The ballet was composed by 1990 BYU graduate Michael Babbitt and choreographed by Jacqueline Colledge.

The legend, as worded by June Chipman, tells about a certain Indian named Timpanac who is sent to try to gain help from other tribes as his own tribe is threatened with famine. Timpanac visits the Fish-Eater tribe and falls in love with the chief's daughter, Ucanogos.

To claim Ucanogos as his bride, Timpanac must overcome three chal-

lenges. The last challenge involves climbing to the crest of Timpanogos. Timpanac reaches his goal, but is killed by envious braves.

Ucanogos prays to the great spirit to let her stay with her lover in death. Henceforth and forever, Timpanac and Ucanogos are joined in love, in death as they were in life, and remain side by side throughout eternity, as the "Heart of Timpanogos."

Chipman concludes by saying the legend reminds us that "loveliness that dies when we forget comes to life when we remember."

Tickets for the concert are available at the Music Ticket Office, 378-7444. Group discounts are available upon request.

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DANIEL WITTE

19-year-old BYU graduate praises home school in book

By SEAN HUBBARD
Universe Staff Writer

A 19-year-old BYU graduate has written a book about education and his experiences with home school. The book is getting acceptance from BYU's Secondary Education Department.

Daniel Witte, a BYU geography graduate, said, "The purpose of my book is not to try to convince you of home school. It is to show another philosophy ... the philosophy of home school."

Witte said he sees motivation as a problem in the current public school system. "People are forced to do what they aren't interested in," he said.

Education in the United States needs more options, said Witte, a home school alumnus. "This is a diverse country and yet we don't have a diversity in education," he said.

His sister, Deborah, 17, a student at UVCC studying nursing, agrees. "I wouldn't have been able to go as fast in public school."

"(Home school) doesn't inhibit," Daniel said. "There are a lot of people with potential who don't know it's there. There are Einsteins and Mozarts and Galileos all over the place. But the current system stifles their creativity."

Larry Arnolds, an assistant professor of secondary education, was an influence on the finished book. "This book is very valuable to anyone interested in education. Dan takes a look at the fundamental questions of education and studies them in greater depth," Arnolds said. "His theory encompasses philosophical, psychological and social theories. This kind of work is rarely seen in someone his age."

Witte said his experience with home schooling began when his family moved to a Navajo reservation where his parents worked at a trading post.

By having school at home, the Wittes were able to experience a normal socialization with the people.

Witte said his parents purchased an independent study system called Calvert to teach their children at home. The Calvert system is similar to BYU's Independent Study program, in which students can earn a high school degree, Arnolds said. He said the school sends out the materials, then students can work alone or with teachers and graduate through the mail.

Witte is currently putting the finishing touches on a second edition of his book. He said he plans to serve a mission then return to BYU for graduate work.

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